

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1865.

Affairs in Richmond.

We are indebted to Captain D. L. Noggle of the 4th Wisconsin Horse Battery, now in Richmond, for a copy of the Richmond *Whig* which has just been issued as a Union paper. The following editorial will explain how readily our "southern brethren" will adapt themselves to the rule of the "tyrant Lincoln" as the Richmond papers have delighted to call him, as soon as the resisting power of rebellion is broken:

The *Whig* defines its position thus: "The publication of the *Whig* is resumed this afternoon, with the consent of the military authorities. The editor and all who heretofore controlled its columns have taken their departure. The proprietor and one of the editors of the recent editorial remain. The former has had a conference with General Shepley, the Military Governor, who has assented to the publication of the paper on conditions which will be cheerfully and faithfully complied with. The *Whig* will therefore be issued hereafter as a Union paper. The sentiments of attachment to our 'whole country,' which formerly characterized it as a journal, will again find expression in its columns, and whatever influence it may have in the restoration of the national authority will be exerted."

As soon as practicable a full and efficient editorial force will be organized. For the present we ask the indulgence of our readers. We will do the best we can under existing circumstances, promising a daily improvement in the variety and interest of the contents of the paper, until we shall make the *Whig* commend itself to the favor and support of all persons loyal to the Government of the United States."

Not much dying in the last ditch sentiment about that; indeed the publishers of the *Whig* find it much more pleasant to print a leading daily newspaper for so much per year in greenbacks, than to follow the waning fortunes of Jeff. Davis to parts unknown. It gives the following notice to its readers:

"Special Notice.—For the temporary accommodation of the citizens of Richmond who may wish the *Whig*, there will be tickets sold in the office of accounts from two to five dollars in Federal currency, to responsible parties, and their obligation taken, payable in thirty days, so as to enable them to reach the latest news."

The southern papers have always represented our soldiers as a lawless, disorderly, thieving set of cut-throats that could not be constrained or controlled. They were murderers, robbers and outlaws that respected neither age nor sex. The following from the local columns of the *Whig* tells us how absurd are all the lying stories published about the misconduct of our boys in blue:

"So far as we can learn everybody is highly gratified at the departure of the troops who entered the city yesterday. There have been no acts of violence or disorder committed, as some persons apprehended; but, on the contrary, the soldiers conducted themselves with marked propriety and decorum."

The following communication extracted from the columns of the *Whig*, no doubt expresses the true feeling in many hearts in what was recently called the Southern Confederacy:

"Once more, through the mercy and favor of Him who is the giver of all good, we have the inexpressible joy and glorious privilege of greeting the flag of the Union. For four years we have been a down-trodden, oppressed people. Volumes could not contain our misery, suffering, sorrow and grief. The darkest pages of the world's history, reveal nothing that can be compared to the terrible ordeal through which we have passed. We should be grateful indeed for this token of Divine favor in delivering us from the most tyrannical and despotic government which has existed since 'darkness was changed into light.' We shall now soon have that peace, prosperity and happiness which was once ours, and enjoy that freedom and liberty which was vouchsafed us by our sires of the revolution."

The *Whig* is printed on a half sheet of dingy paper about one quarter the size of the DAILY GAZETTE.

The Mormon Scandal.

Mormondom is spoken of by a writer in the *Pacific Monthly* in terms not very flattering, as follows:

"From all that I could hear and see, the youth of Mormondom are the most illiterate, and in every direction the most vicious of all the generations ever reared on the globe. Their talk and behavior are the most bestial that could be named. How could it be otherwise? My page would blush to have written upon it one-tenth of what I was afterwards told, from good authority on the spot, of the utter indifference of the youth—young men and women—of that people. Mormondom, if in no other way, must perish of the corruption of its own self-cultivation. But this I discovered afterwards while in the city. 'I will show you my school,' said Brother Brigham. 'So we went to a portion of his grounds, and approached a neat little edifice, of which I have already spoken, and entered. Having taken a seat in front of the scholars, I found some seventy children, fifty girls and twenty boys. The boys, the Prophet informed us, had not come in, being detained outside with some tasks. They were being taught sacred music. The teacher seemed to be an elder son of Brother Brigham, or possibly a Yankee schoolmaster. They sang 'On Zion's Hill.' 'Why that is good Presbyterianism,' Mr. President," I remarked. 'Yes, and good Mormondom, too,' he replied, slapping me on the knee. 'Yes, and good Methodism, too,' he added. He himself had once been a tearing camp-meeting Methodist of the most shouting kind. I took as there were no other children, and a more utterly undeveloped, unhandsome, uninteresting, meagre, tall, lanky, lumpy looking set of the rising generation I never elsewhere beheld. They seemed to be from about twenty-five years of age down to five or six, and were all Brigham Young's offspring. He has upward of a hundred, all told."

P. T. BARNES has been elected by the Republicans to the State Legislature from Bridgeport—the first time the district ever went Republican. He will make a good member.

Bells were rung, bonfires were lighted, and one hundred guns were fired, over the glorious victory, at Indianapolis at 11 o'clock Sunday night.

SHERIDAN.

Battle of the Five Forks—Graphic Description of the Fight which Decided the Fate of the Rebellion.

Correspondence of the New York World.

April 11—12 p.m.

SHERIDAN'S CAVALRY DISMOUNTED.

We must start with the supposition that our own men far outnumbered the rebels. The latter were widely separated from their comrades before Petersburg, and the adjustment of our infantry as well as the great moraine force at Sheridan's disposal, renders it doubtful that they could have returned. At any rate they did not do so, whether from choice or necessity, and it was a part of our scheme to push them back into their entrenchments. This work was delegated to the cavalry entirely, but, as I said before, mounted carabiniers are no match for stubborn, bayoneted infantry. So, when the horsemen were close upon the rebels they were dismounted and acted as infantry to all intents. A portion of them, under Gregg and Mackenzie, still adhered to the saddle, that they might be put in rapid motion for flanking and charging purposes; but fully five thousand infantrymen, who had seen service in the Shenandoah and elsewhere, were formed in line of battle on foot, and by charge and deploy essayed the difficult work of pressing back the entire rebel column. This they were to do so evenly and ingeniously that the rebels should go no further than their works, either to escape eastward or to discover the whereabouts of Warren's forces which were already forming. Had they espied the latter, they might have become so discouraged as to break and take to the woods, and Sheridan's object was to capture them as well as rout them. So all the afternoon the cavalry pushed them hard and the rifle went on unintermittently and terrifically. I have no space, in this hurried dispatch, to advert either to individual losses or the many thrilling episodes of the fight. It was fought at close quarters that our carabines were never out of range; for had this been otherwise, the long rifles of the enemy would have given them every advantage. With their horses within call, the carabines, in line of battle, stood together like walls of stone, swelling upward like gradually elevating ridges of which Lyell speaks. Now and then a regiment of rebels would charge down upon us, sweeping the lines and threatening to annihilate us; for at such times the men exhibit either doubt or dismay, but fought up to the standard of the most valiant treason the world has ever had, and here and there showing some of those wonderful feats of individual courage which are the miracles of the war."

A Colonel with a shattered regiment came down upon us in a charge. The bayonets were fixed; the men came on with a yell; their gray uniforms seemed black amid the smoke; their preserved colors, torn by grape and ball, waved yet defiantly; twice they halted and poured in volleys; but came on again like the surge from the fog, depleted, but determined; yet, in the hot faces of the carabines, they were pure as alabaster, but more calm, and while they passed along, swept all the while by seething volleys. A group of horsemen took them in flank. It was a fearful instant. The horses reared; the charging column trembled like a single thing, but at once the rebels, with rare organization, fell into a hollow square, and with solid sheets of steel defied our centaurs. The horsemen rode around them in vain; no charge could break the shining squares, until our dismounted carabines poured in their volleys afresh, making gaps in the spent ranks, and then in their wavering time the cavalry thundered down. The rebels could stand no more; they reeled and swayed, and fell back before the onslaught. And on the ground their Colonel lay, sealing his devotion with his life.

Through wood and brake and swamp, across field and trench, we pushed the fighting defenders steadily. For a part of the time, Sheridan himself was there, short and broad, and active, waving his bat, giving orders, seldom out of fire, but never stationary, and close by fell the yellow locks of Custar, saber extended, fighting like a Viking, though he was worn and haggard with much work. At 4 o'clock the rebels were behind their wooden walls at Five Forks, and still the cavalry pressed them hard, in feint rather than solemn effort, while a battalion dismounted, charged squarely upon the face of the breastworks which lay in the main on the north side of the White Oak road. Then while the cavalry worked round toward the rear, the infantry of Warren, though commanded by Sheridan, prepared to take part in the battle.

PITCH OF THE BATTLE.

We were already on the rebel right in force, and thinly in their rear. Our carabines were making feint to charge in direct front of our infantry. Four deep, hemmed in their entire front. All this they did not for an instant relax their concentration, but seeing it directly they, so far from giving up, concentrated all energy and fought like fiends. They had a battery in position which belched iron, and over the breastworks their musketry made one unbroken roll, while against Sheridan's pioneers on their left, by skirmish and sortie, they struck their sinking fortunes so as to win unwilling applause from mouths of wisest counsel. It was just at the coming up of the infantry that Sheridan's little band was pushed the hardest. At one time, indeed, they seemed about to undergo extermination; not that they wavered, but that they were so vastly overpowered. It will remain to the next time a matter of marvel that so paltry a cavalry force could press back sixteen thousand infantry, and that the infantry blew like a great wind when the simile best applicable—upon the enemy's left, the victory that was to come had passed the region of strategy and resolved to an affair of personal combat. We had met the enemy; were they to be ours? To expedite this consummation every officer fought as if he were the far lone hope. Mounted on his black pony, the same which he rode at Winchester, Sheridan galloped everywhere, his flushed face all the redder, and his plume, but galloped once straight down the rebel front with but a handful of his staff. A dozen bullets whistled for him together, one grazed his arm, at which a faithful orderly rode the black pony leaped high in fright, and Sheridan was untouched, but the orderly lay dead on the field, and the axilla dashed air empty. General Warren rode with Crawford most of the afternoon, mounted likewise, and making two or three narrow escapes. He was dexterous, dashing, and individual as ever, but for some reason or other was relieved of his command after the battle, and Griffin was installed in his place. General Sheridan ordered Warren to report to Gen. Grant's headquarters, sending the order by an aid. We all probably have an explanation of our own how he got away so soon. Warren with his general success, and on Saturday Sheridan was the master spirit; but Warren is a gentleman as well as a General, and is only overshadowed by a great genius—not obliterated. A great account of the best soldier in the 5th corps, but too quietly modest for his own favor, fought

like a lion in this pitch of battle, making all the faint-hearted around him ashamed to do. With such an example contagious. General Bartlett, leading his division as if he were an immortal. He was closest at hand in the most gallant episode, and held at nightfall a bundle of captured battle-flags. But Griffin, tall and slight, was the master genius of the 5th corps, to which by right he has temporarily succeeded. He led the charge on the flank, and was the first to mount the parapet with his horse, riding over the gunners as they did at Cerro Gordo, and cutting them down. Bartlett's brigade, but cannot be fired for the day against the conquering Federal. General Crawford fulfilled his full share of duties throughout the day, amply sustained by such splendid commands as Baxter, Coulter and Kellogg, while Griffin and Bowerman were at hand in the division of General Ayres; not to omit the fallen Winthrop, who died to save a friend and win a laurel. What shall I say for Chamberlain, who, beyond all question, is the first of our brigade commanders, having been the hero of both Quaker Run and Gravelly Run, and in this action of Five Forks, making the air ring with the applauding hurrahs of his soldiers, who love him? This is one of the names that will survive the common wreck of shoulder-straps after the war.

But I am individualizing; the fight, as we closed upon the rebels, was singularly free from great losses on our side, though desperate as every contest ever fought on the continent. One prolonged roar of rifle shook the afternoon; we carried no artillery; and the rebel battery, until its capture, raked us like an irrepressible element, and at every foot of the entrenchments a true man fought both in front and behind. The birds of the forest fled afar; the smoke ascended to heaven; looked in so mad frenzy, none saw the sequel of the closing day. Now Richmond rocked in her high towers to watch the impending issue, but soon the day began to look gray, and a pale moon came tremulously out to watch the meeting squadrons. Imagine along a line of a full mile, thirty thousand men struggling for life and present; the woods gathering about them; the birds of the forest fleeing afar; the smoke ascended to heaven; looked in so mad frenzy, none saw the sequel of the closing day. 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CIRCUIT COURT, Rock County.
—Joseph Spaulding plaintiff against Stephen
Richard and Elizabeth, Spaulding his wife, Ham-
lin, Richard and Elizabeth, Brittona County, Dan-
iel Bradley, Joseph M. and William C. Bradley,
H. Nichols, Michael Woodman, Charles S. Mich-
ael, William C. Glick County, Henry K. Walton,
Fred Luperus, defendants.
And sale of real estate by virtue of a judgment of foreclo-
sure dated June 18th, 1884, by the above entitled court on
the 10th day of June 1884, by the above entitled court in
favor of the plaintiff against the above named defendants.
The above named real estate was sold at public auction to the highest
bidder, on the 11th day of June 1884, at the highest
price, to wit, for the sum of \$1000.00, at Rock County,
in the townships of that day, at the Circuit
Court in the city of Janesville, in the county of
State of Wisconsin, and the same piece, parcel
of land situate, lying and being a piece, parcel

known and distinguished, and owner of Wisconsin land—beginning at the northeast corner of lot five (5) in block number thirty-four (34) on the north side of Main street, and extending easterly and southerly to Rock river, and southerly to the south side of Main street twenty-seven and one-half feet and easterly parallel with the first mentioned line to the place of beginning, and the north side of Main street, twenty-seven and one-half feet to the place of beginning, or so much or more of the above described premises as may be required for the above described lot for sale.

Feb. 27, 1867. THOMAS EARLE
Sheriff of Rock Co.
sherrif doesw70072

ROCK COUNTY, ROCK COUN-
ty.—Gideon Welles, Plaintiff, against Ursin Stoen, Sarah, Susan and John, Defendants. vs. George Kemball, the Rock County Bank, and John A. Miner, H. Hubbert and Jacob Robbins, Defendants.

shall be rendered and entered in the above entitled case on the 25th day of December, A. D. 1864, in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendant, and the above defendants, I will set at public auction, to the best bidder, on the

THURSDAY DAY OF APRIL, A. D. 1865,
at 1 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the county of Rock and in the city of Jacksonville, all that certain piece, parcel or tract of land situated, lying and being in the county of Jacksonville, in the city of Rock and containing more or less known and distinguished by the metes and bounds shown and distinguished in the plat of lot eight (8), 1863, the plaintiff's addition to the plat, dated January 20th, 1865.

WILLIE D. TRAVIS,
Attorney at Law, and any of his associates.
Shaw his wife, Isaac T. Travis, agent.

THOMAS EARLE,
Sheriff of Rock Co., Wis.

RECUIT COURT for Rock County.
— Edmund R. Swift, Plaintiff, against Thomas Travis and his wife, Isaac T. Travis, and Thomas Travis, Daniel

[illegible][illegible]

COUNTY COURT OF ROCK COUNTY,
the matter of the estate of John T. Main

for this Court, at the office of said masters here in the city of Jacksonville, in public view, on the 1st day of April next, at 10 o'clock A. M. And it is ordered that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order each week for three weeks successively prior to the date hereinbefore stated, in the Jacksonville Daily Gazette, or newspaper printing at said city, and signed by me, March 20th, 1865, By the Court.

AMOS P. PRICHARD,
County Judge.

COUNTY COURT OF ROCK

No. 151.—In the matter of the estate of John C. Cleveland,

and filling the position of Thomas Peck, of the city of Danville, in said county, representative of deceased, his wife, late of the said county, intestate on one of the 1st day of February last, leaving property in said county, and who may be appointed Administrator of the estate of said deceased.

of this Court, at the office of the Judge of the County of Jasperville, in said county, on the 1st day of April next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. and is hereby ordered that notice of said petition, and is hereby publishing a copy of this order for the purpose of giving notice to all persons who may be interested, in the Jasperville Circuit Court, on each week, prior to the 1st day of May next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. and is hereby ordered and published in the said City of March 22d, 1868.

A. W. P. RICHARD County Judge.

CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—The State of Wisconsin, To Ezra P. Abbott N. Tenth, his wife, Maria G. and Susan P. Abbott, Plaintiffs, vs. John C. Rock, Defendant. In said wife, Archibald Woodard, and Renda P. Woodard, Defendants.

Whereas, the undersigned to answer the complaint of the said Plaintiffs, in said cause, and to appear before the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, in said County of Jasperville, in said county, on the 15th day of May next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

[illegible]

in the forenoon of that day, at the Circuit Court in the City of Janesville, in the county of Rock and State of Wisconsin, of and between said parties, and being in the city and county of Rock and State of Wisconsin, to-wit: one and three (1, 2 and 3), in black ten and two (2) horses, and one (1) cow, fifty-five dollars and according to the plot of said city and village, March 9th, 1865.

THOMAS EARL,
his Atty. Sheat of Rock county, Wis.
Witness my hand and seal of office this
17th day of April, A.D. 1865.

CIRCUIT COURT, Rock County.—
James A. Saylor, against Nathan Morse.
Docket No. 100.

The above named defendant was personally summoned and required to answer to this action, and he failed to do so, and the Clerk of the Circuit Court has filed in the records of said court, in the County of Rock and City of Janesville, in said county, on the 28th

and to serve a copy of your answer to the underscribe, at his office in said city, five days after the date of this summons, exclusive of the day of such service. In answer the said complaint within the time of the plaintiff in this action will apply to the Clerk of the Court for which the same is filed.

A. A. Wheeler & Co.,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
Jameville, Wis.

CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.

Blatchford, Plaintiff, against R. A. Wheeler, Defendants, doing business under the name of R. A. Wheeler & Co., defendants.

County of Wisconsin, ss. R. A. Wheeler and John Blatchford, duly summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, of which the said R. A. Wheeler & Co. are the defendants, were duly summoned and required to answer the same, with a verified copy of the same, on or before the 10th day of March, 1904, at the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin.

January, 1865, and to serve a copy of your
complaint on the subscriber, at his of-
fice of Juncosville, in said county, within
thirty days after the service of this writ
thereby; and if you fail to do so, the said
plaintiff at the time aforesaid, the plaintiff
will take judgment against you for the sum
of one hundred and twenty-four and 71-100 dollars,
thereon at the rate of seven per cent per
annum, from the third day of October, one thousand
and sixty-four, besides the cost of this
WILLARD SPRINELL,
Plaintiff's Attorney. -
Juncosville, Wis.
updecw44m2